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Gentlemen,

IN your 404th *Journal*, a Gentleman endeavoured to anſwer the Objections, I had obſerved to you, againſt *a certain Order of raw Scholars called* GENTLEMEN-COMMONERS. His Letter is, by no means, a vindication of their Licentiouſneſs, but contains only a few light, puerile Remarks on my ſtile and manner of expreſſion; delivered in indecent language, reflecting on me, as being *fooliſh, dull, ſcurrilous, not underſtanding* HORACE, &c. inſtead of clearing himſelf and his brethren from my Charge againſt them of being *uſurping, idle, ignorant, irregular, unſtatutable, and undiſciplined.* This Charge I ſupported in every particular, by particular arguments; to none of which he has returned the leaſt Anſwer. I then gave a few Reaſons, why they ought to be put on a level with all other Under-Graduates: to which I ſhall only add one thing more, That as moſt other Under-Graduates generally ſtay much longer in the Univerſity, they therefore are of much greater ſervice to it, by taking one, two, or perhaps more degrees; as well as to the College, in which, as I before obſerved, 'the yearly extraordinary expence 'of Gentlemen-Commoners, need not be above five 'pounds more than that of any other Gown, except 'Servitors'.

In the firſt place, I take notice that Mr. T. diſlikes a few words in my Letter of the like endings, following one another, ſuch as *particularly very ſhortly:* which cavil is ſo beneath a ſcholar and a man of good ſenſe, that I ſhall not, by way of anſwer, tire the reader's patience, by producing quotations from his *Letter*, where, I aſſure him, if he peruſe it careſully, he'll ſee inſtances of the like ſort.

Another thing excepted to, is my phraſe, *thoſe ſet of Gentlemen.* Now this, I allow, indeed, may appear ſomething cenſurable; but then, by way of mitigation, I muſt obſerve, that he introduces his exception unfairly; becauſe in one place he puts the two words both together, whereas they were uſed with ſeveral participles, and adjectives annext, which very much abate their ſeeming harſhneſs. I call it *ſeeming harſhneſs*; for why may not *ſet of Gentlemen* be uſed plurally, as well as the words *multitudo, exercitus*, &c? I with ſubmiſſion advance this, that the reader may put a favourable interpretation on the thing; tho' I do in general own, that the other phraſe may be more eligible.

His quotation of a ſmall part of my Letter, his wonder at *my being in print*, his adviſing me *not to write*, his gueſs-work, or conjuration at ſome expreſſions, and particularly his laſt pretty connection, that, 'tho' he's very in-'clinable to favour me, yet cannot perſuade himſelf I 'underſtand *Horace*,' are ſuch pretty witticiſms, that I only juſt mention them: and ſhall only make a reflection or two on a phraſe of his, which by no means implies what he intends. He ſays, I am very much exaſperated, that 'I can't claim the ſtatutable privilege of Precedence.' Now I appeal to any man of ſenſe, whether 'tis not abſurd to ſay *I can't claim the ſtatutable privilege of Precedence*, when 'tis very obvious I did *claim* it throughout the whole thread of my late *Epiſtle* to you. It is plain he miſtook the word *claiming* for *obtaining*; any man has a liberty of making a *claim*; but then the means to *obtain* ſuch a *claim*, is to juſtifie it.

In the ſecond and third Paragraph, he intimates that ſome *Scheme*, or intent of reformation, is overturned by ſome one's predivulging a deſign now carrying on; tho' I never heard, nor do I know what Scheme he means, nor do I believe, that any body elſe can conjecture what he would be at.

In the fourth Paragraph, he ſays, 'Polite Learning is, 'in his humble opinion, likely to prove moſt uſeful to *a 'Gentleman:*' which is a tacit reflection on all the Gentlemen in the Univerſity, as if His Order only were *Gentlemen.* It would have been very proper to have given us a true definition of his *polite Learning*; perhaps he may mean fencing, dancing, ſinging, fidling, &c. Such improvements indeed may be very *uſeful* as ſecondary conſiderations; but education in the beſt ſenſe, implies ſomething much higher, namely, that of modelling the faculties of the Underſtanding and Imagination. ——— *Hiſtory* and *Oratory*, which he recommends, are certainly ſhining parts of Learning, but the arriving at them, there's the difficulty: and Mr. T. has given us a Specimen of his *Oratory*, in declaiming againſt *Logic, Metaphyſics, Optics, Ethics, Mathematics, &c. ics*, (as his witty turn is) *altogether.* I am pretty ſure of the Author of this Non-Anſwer to my Letter; and that the poor man knows no more of any of theſe Sciences, than juſt the bare names of them: but I am glad to perceive, that, amongſt his exceptions, he had the modeſty not to name *Natural Philoſophy*, and think he had very good reaſon to have left out *Ethics.*

I ſhall now, with your leave, Gentlemen, take the liberty of ſaying ſomewhat, perhaps not unneceſſary, tho' not quite ſo pertinent to the ſubject: becauſe, through the prejudice, different ways of thinking in this Gentleman-Commoner-affair, and particularly through envy, pride, &c. both my Letter and Mr. T's have been ſufficiently cenſured by ſeveral perſons here, who, in the main, are only angry at every thing they themſelves have not a hand in; ſome of whom can neither write nor read. For inſtance, there is Mr. IGNORAMUS, a Maſter of Arts, of our College, a private Tutor, whom I heard repeat his trite line, thus,

Aliquando bonus dormitat Homerus.

pronouncing the penultima of *dormitat* ſhort, and asked my opinion. I told him, that ſince, not only the frequent uſe of the word, but the Verſe, and particularly it being an Heroic one, ſhould direct him, I therefore conceived he might be in a brown ſtudy. ——— I have *Epiſtles* by me now of theſe Cenſurers, who write titles, and proper names of places with ſmall letters; and particularly one from a Batchelor of Arts, who pronounced the penultima of *legere* in the Infinitive mood long. I mention theſe things as examples, to ſhow, that theſe ſharp folks are generally the greateſt Cenſurers, but the worſt Critics.

Now, Gentlemen, pray give me leave, in a word, to applie this to yourſelves, by obſerving, that there are ſome envious perſons, who now and then, in like manner, reflect even upon your *Works*, without being capable of pointing out any particular beauty, or defect, or indeed, of furniſhing out themſelves one tolerable *Journal* in a whole year. Such Gentry, becauſe 'tis the univerſal voice of mankind, commend MILTON, HOMER, VIRGIL, &c. not having genius enough to prefer any one paſſage in particular; or to intimate how one excels the other, either in the Fable, Characters, Sentiments, or Language: in all which MILTON probably does both the Pagan Poets; and tho' perhaps leaſt in the Language, yet that has been often miſerably ſpoiled, and ſeldom, if ever mended, by a late Critical Poetaſter. I am ſincerely, Gentlemen,

Your conſtant reader, and humble ſervant,

Oxon, Oct. 1, 1737. OCCIDIT.

P. S. As 'tis very plain by Statutes, that theſe Lads of Gentlemen-Commoners when freſh men, and juſt come from under the rod at ſchool, ſhould not be placed uppermoſt in College (unleſs the Univerſity is to be made an Academy of Pride and Arrogance;) methinks, Gentlemen, 'tis abſolutely neceſſary, that yourſelves ſhould make ſome Reflections on their unjuſt, and unſtatutable Precedence.

Gentlemen,

IN you laſt Paper of Dec. the 8th the account Incerted of Sunday evenings Tranſactions at the Oratory I find ſome ungenerous and ſpurious Reflections upon myſelf therefore diſire you will do me the juſtice to defend my Innocent Deſignes only for publick and vniverſal good and Chriſtian information.

As to your firſt Paragraphs the facts are nearly true But the Queſtions of the Conſtancy of Men and Women and Concerning the Gregorians were Intirely Mr. H's one Projections and propoſitions to me and at his requeſt I promiſed to ſpeak to them with no other vew than to ſay I knew no Order of Gregorians but Popes and Papiſts wherefore the queſtion defined was what the Modern Gregorians were and did profeſs which is Evident was no Reflection on them but an oppertunity to defend themſelves againſt all popular Reflections that might accrue from their own Publick advertiſements and difference amongſt themſelves defend their Caractor and prove their meetings Laudible Innocent and for Good ends and purpoſes this I ſaid to them In the Oratory but they behav'd Rude and unſeemly mockt and Laught at the ſinging of Pſalms and Inſulted me In a very Rude and unbecoming manner (as in your Paper) when I had Exhibited nothing about them and to appeaſe the Tumult offered to go on with the Qeſtions without Mr H but to no purpoſe nothing would appeaſe them but to aſſalt and Riot me ſo that with much Difficulty and precipitation I then Eſcaped their ſure.

And as to all thoſe ſcandalous Reflections In your Paper they Evidently anſwer to themſelves being of the ſame Spieces with thoſe that contrived them its only their Blockheads the meddle with that point and as for Spectacles its well known I vſe non but can ſee much Clearer then their Corrupt Eyes and depraved underſtanding and its Evident my voice was ſvfficently Audable to demoliſh my opponents whoſe Capacity could not defend themſelves but by violence and an attempt to murder me betwext the Dore and ſide of the Roſtra by ſqueſing me to death however I had Currage to tell them I was not born In a wood to be afraid of a neſt of ———. its true that when they purged me to declare what I had to ſay of them and In regard to what paſſed the Sunday befor I Replied there was an old ſaying touch a gald horſe on the Back and hell winch but Gentlemen you wincht when you were not tvcht at all whence its evident ther's a ſore place amongſt you

Surely thoſe Gentlemen of the Order of Gregorians as they Call themſelves ought to have Defended themſelves by better arguments then being Rude and aſſalting me why did not they argue in theire defence the famious Gregory Nazienzen who lived under Theodoſius anno 370 of him it is ſaid that he joyned ſtudies with Baſil and became an Excellent Orator Expounded and Interpreted the Scriptures and Eminent in diſputations Eſpecially againſt the Arians whom he vigorouſly oppoſed and overthrew upon which he was Choſe Biſhop of Nazianzen that he could gueſs at mens diſpoſitions by Phyſiognomies that he had alſo a Prophetick Spirit and Prognoſticated ſeveral judgments long before they Happend that he was a Man of Excellent parts and a ready wit and would offer no Violence with many other valuable qualifications Can you aſſume this to be that Noble Spirit you pretend to and voiolate it In all its Speecis If you would be his diſciples defend that point Recant your behaviour and act like men and Chriſtians.

And as to the Queſtion of the Prophecy of the Woman in the Rev. the 12 Chapter is Inverted In you paper to the 17th and as to my Notes I have no Auther by me on that ſubject nither have I Conſulted any exceept the Scripture part but they will ſpeak for themſelves when I Exhibite them In this Paper.

And Laſtly as to the facts betwext Mr. H and myſelf when I diſcourſed with him about the treatment the 27th of Nov he gave me 3 ſhillings for ſatisfaction for that time I Replied that was poor pay for the abuſe I had receivd yet he Inciſted on my appearing the next Sunday on the ſame queſtions which I Declined but upon his promiſing me Protection by 3 Cunſtables and others to Defend me I Promiſed to be there for which he agreed to give me ſix ſhillings and artfully puts himſelf In the advertiſements for the Gregorians with a Deſine as I ſuſpect to ſcreen himſelf and demoliſh me by the Inſults of that fretternity and thereby Retreeve himſelf from Reflections In being ſo many times beaten of the Stage by me In all his Arguments well known to ſeveral Gentlemen that have been preſent and Now evades ſeeing or ſpeaking with me and ſhames me off by Leaving me 4 ſhillings for the ſix he Promiſed me as he has vſed me at other times.

Wittneſs ROB. BROWNE.

Gentlemen,

THE following Poetry being an Invitation to keep the Birth-day of a Genntleman in Suffolk, who lately came to age, and the poſſeſſion of a handſome eſtate, is very much at your ſervice, either to publiſh, or light your pipes.

SIR,

At the deſire
Of JOHN PY—ELL, Eſq;
What I here write,
Is to invite

You my good Friend,
The day to ſpend:
Which, as I remember,
Is the 30th of September;
To drink his health,
Who then comes to his wealth.
Which, if you neglect,
I'd have you expect
A damnable rap,
From yours, TOM. S—PP.

P. S. For fear of miſtakes,
Come to Mr. BLAKE's.

My Pupil does join
His ſervice with mine;
And honeſt R. F——
Would be glad you to ſee man.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

DP. *Daily Poſt.*
DA. *Daily Advertiſer.*
LP. *London Daily Poſt.*
G. *Daily Gazetteer.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *Dec.* 8. Yeſterday his Majeſty was pleaſed to order in council, that the Parliament ſhould be prorogued to Jan. 24. *DP.* &c.

The proceſſion of her Majeſty's funeral is to be made from the Prince's chamber to the ſouth-eaſt door of Weſtminſter-abbey. *LP.*

Yeſterday No. 19,046 was drawn 1000 l. 37,124, 500 l. —— 38.756, 49,780, 50,181, 100 l. each. *DP. G.* —— The *LP. omits* 49,780.

The Number in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
41825	48779	43050	7950
42000	3952	43225	41868
42175	14079	43400	13747
42350	19386	43575	18717
42525	32531	43750	66784
42700	3003	43925	10505
42875	60181		*DA. G.*

The man charg'd with the murder of his wife on Hounſlow-heath on tueſday laſt, ſent a man to his maſter's houſe for his cloaths, knowing there was no one in the houſe but a maid ſervant, who told the fellow, that as ſhe did not know him, ſhe would not deliver him any thing; but if he came himſelf he ſhould have them, and ſhe would take no notice of him. This prevailed on him to come, but the maid had in the mean time ſent for two men ſervants in the neighbourhood, who conceal'd themſelves, and ſecur'd him. On ſearching among his things, 'tis ſaid, they found ſome linnen bloody, which he had borrowed for his wife, the day he took her abroad, under pretence of getting her a wet-nurſe's place. *LP.* —— He ſurrender'd himſelf on monday night. *DA.*

Yeſterday ſeveral perſons were fined 100 l. by the Commiſſioners of Exciſe, for retailing ſpirituous liquors. *DA.* —— 8 perſons. *G.*

Yeſterday a labourer fell from the top of a houſe in Katherine-wheel yard St. James's-ſtreet, and died on the ſpot. *DA.* —— Blue-boar-yard. *G.*

The ſame day, in Mary-le-bone fields, a male child was found, ſuppoſed to be murdered. *G.*

FRIDAY, *Dec.* 9. On monday Theodore Sydenham, Eſq; was unanimouſly choſen mayor of Fordwich in Kent. *LP.*

Yeſterday No. 56,525 was drawn 2000 l. *DP.* &c. —— 8980, 1000 l. —— 32,925, and 13.579, 100 l. each. *DP. LP. G.*

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44100	20073	45325	47826
44275	24994	45500	58017
44450	12506	45675	8722
44625	58369	45850	6148
44800	1722	46025	34149
44975	62624	46200	48377
45150	30040	46375	43379
			DA. G.

On friday the Oxford ſtage-coach and 2 others were robb'd by a ſingle highwayman near Wickham, who was taken. *LP.* —— A youth, who we hear own'd he was a ſtudent at Oxford. *DA.*

Married, yeſterday, at King-ſtreet chapel, Will. Haws, Eſq; of the county of York, to Miſs Gordon, ſole heireſs of Will. Gordon, Eſq; *G.*

Died, on wedneſday, in Hatton garden, the rev. Dr. Watſon, rector of St. Stephen, Walbrook. *DP.* &c.—— Yeſterday, in Jermyn-ſtreet, Brigadier General Waring. *LP.* —— Warren. *DP. DA. G.* —— In his 70th year. *DP.* —— Aged near 80. *DA.*

On wedneſday, ſome bricklayers pulling down a chimney at Walham-green, a ſtack fell down, killed a farmer's boy, and bruiſed ſeveral. *G.*

SATURDAY, *Dec.* 10. The Earl of Ila is appointed Lord Lieutenant of Weſt Lothian, and one of the Society for propagating Chriſtian knowledge in North Britain. *DP.*

On thurſday Writs paſs'd the Great Seal for the prorogation of the Convocation of Canterbury and York to Feb. 10. *LP.*

Workmen began yeſterday to pull down the New Exchange. *LP.*

The right rev. the Lord Biſhop of London has conferred on the rev. Dr. Cartwright the Archdeaconry of Colcheſter. *G.*

Yeſterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordſhips were pleas'd to put the five following ſhips in commiſſion, to be ſtation'd in the Weſt Indies, and gave the command of them as follows, viz. Capt. Brown to be Commodore, and Captain of the Hampton-court, of 70 guns; Capt Hanſon to be Captain of the Centurion, of 60 guns; Capt. Berkeley to be Captain of the Windſor, of 60 guns; Capt. Douglas to be Captain of the Falmouth, of 50 guns; and Capt. Reddiſh to be Captain of the Angleſea, of 40 guns. *DP. G.*

Yeſterday No. 66,769 was drawn 3000 l.—— 52,690, 16,611, 500 l. each. *DP.* &c. —— 29,157, 100 l. *DP. LP. G.*

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Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
46550	27216	47775	48218
46725	42546	47950	52095
46900	22273	48125	14181
47075	62173	48300	61243
47250	60421	48475	19890
47425	13808	48650	56743
47600	24527		*DA. G.*

We hear that the Court of Aldermen, for the better execution of juſtice in this City, have come to a reſolution to attend as Juſtices of the peace by turns at Guildhall every day in the week, except ſaturday and ſunday, from ten in the morning till two in the afternoon. *DP. DA. G.*

Yeſterday two of his Majeſty's meſſengers were again at Mr. James Purſer's houſe in Bartholomew-cloſe, and ſeiz'd a number of Old Common Senſe of laſt ſaturday; they alſo took into cuſtody Mrs. Purſer, and Mr. Griffith the Compoſitor. Meſſengers have been ſearching the Pamphlet-ſhops likewiſe for the ſaid Paper. *DP. LP.*

Laſt night ſeveral meſſengers went to Mr. Haine's in Covent-garden, and having ſeiz'd the whole impreſſion of the Craftſman of this day, carried them off in coaches. *DP.*

Married, yeſterday, at Chelſea college chapel, Chriſtopher Lawton, of Bedford, Eſq; to Miſs Dobſon, of Upway in Dorſetſhire, a beautiful young lady with 8000 l. *DP.*

Died, yeſterday, in Hatton-garden, Humph. Thayer, Eſq; one of the Commiſſioners of Exciſe. *DA.* —— He was formerly an eminent druggiſt near Water-lane. *LP.*

Yeſterday a glazier cleaning windows in Upper Groſvenor-ſtreet, the ladder broke, and he fell to the ground and died. *G.*

MONDAY, *Dec.* 12. On ſaturday, about 4 in the afternoon, the marble coffin, which is depoſited at the bottom of the vault to receive her Majeſty's coffin, was carry'd into King Henry VIIth's chapel, &c. *LP.*

The carpenters work'd all day yeſterday to get the ſcaffolding done, excepting only Divine ſervice time, &c. *LP.*

The choir of Weſtminſter-abbey is order'd to be ſhut up, 'till the funeral is over. *DA.*

On friday the Lord Chancellor preſented the rev. Mr. Wilſon, ſon of the Lord Biſhop of Sodor and Man, to the rectory of St. Stephen's Walbrook, worth 300 l. per ann. *DP.* &c.

On ſaturday the Lords of the Admiralty appointed Capt. John Ruſſel, to be Captain of the Hampton-court. *DP. DA. G.* — Second Captain. *LP.*

Yeſterday No. 45,718, and 31,985 were drawn 1000 l. each. —— 26,093, 500 l.—— 34.326, 14,570, 29,976, 63,018, 100 l. each. *DP. LP. G.*

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48825	21653	50050	45178
49000	4573	50225	18773
49175	18862	50400	59741
49450	43874	50575	48017
49525	66106	50750	32050
49700	21059	50925	22767
49875	26392		*DA. G.*

On ſaturday 4 perſons were convicted before Col. De Veil of retailing ſpirituous liquors. *LP. G.* —— There are 125 now in Clerkenwell Bridewell, on the ſame account, who either pay 3 s. 6 d. per week each for a bed, or lie on the boards. *DA.*

Married, yeſterday at Oxford chapel, John Conner of Mouſley, Eſq; to Miſs Greenwood of Acton, a young lady of a plentiful eſtate. *G.*

Died, on wedneſday, in Red-lion ſtreet, in his 89th year, Will. Budgen Eſq; *LP.*

On friday the Cambridge waggoner was thrown from his horſe at Edmonton, by which accident the fore wheel run over his head, and kill'd him on the ſpot. *DA.*

Yeſterday morning a woman of a middle age, well dreſs'd, was found drown'd in the New river. *DA.*

Laſt thurſday night a woman in Naked-boy-alley in Barnaby-ſtreet, Southwark, having ſome words with her husband about the dreſſing of a bullock's heart, took up a knife and ſtuck him in the ſide, upon which he died immediately. *DA. G.*

On ſaturday morning Mr. Rolfe, a ſilk throwſter, was found burnt to death, at his houſe in Maſon's-court, Brick-lane Spittlefields. He was lying in his ſhirt in the middle of the room, with a candle cloſe by him; but what is moſt ſurprizing, no part of the room or furniture was touch'd by the fire, but he was burnt quite through his entrails. *DA. LP. G.*

TUESDAY, *Dec.* 13. The proceſſion at her Majeſty's funeral will go in at the north door of Weſtminſter-abbey, and quite down the north iſle of the Cathedral to the weſt door, and croſs the weſt end by the the belfry, and down again the ſouth iſle into Henry the ſeventh's chapel. The inſide iſle of the Abbey, the whole length to the choir, is building full of ſeats, ſloping to the north and ſouth, containing about 32 rows both ways; the ſouth end has likewiſe a row of ſeats, containing 16, and the north end a row of the ſame number. *DA.*

We hear that eight of the oldeſt created Baronets are to hold up the canopy over her Majeſty's coffin at the funeral ſolemnity. *DA.*

The Proceſſion will begin at 10 at night. *LP.*

The Lords Commiſſioners of the Treaſury have appointed Mr. John Woolley to be Regiſter of the Tideſmen in the Port of London. *DP.*

Yeſterday No 25,989, 9273, 37857, were drawn 100 l. each *DP. LP. G.*

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Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
51100	14029	52150	25883
51275	64906	52325	50840
51450	41277	52500	48899
51625	38957	52675	553
51800	64904	52850	22030
51975	17730		*DA. G.*

The perſon who robb'd the Worceſter ſtage coach, &c. and was committed to Aylesbury goal, proves to be the perſon who was advertiſed to be drowned coming from Greenwich, and ſent an erroneous Letter to Mr. Forreſter ſigned *J. Roach. LP.*

Yeſterday the Seſſions ended at the Old Baily, when 12 priſoners, capitally convicted, receiv'd ſentence of death. *DP. DA. LP.* —— Sam. Bugden, for ſtealing from Francis Brooks two gold rings, a ſilver watch, and 7 l. in money. —— Will. Cudmore, for robbing Gerard Bothomley, Eſq; of cloaths and plate, to the value of 26 l. —— Will. Hardiſty, for robbing of Paynter Cade on the highway.—Will. Brown for robbing Will. Haynes on the highway near Iſlington. —— John Lane, for robbing Anne Porter in Hornſey-wood, of a gold ring, and 26 s. in money. —— Iſaac Whitehead, for ſtealing a black horſe, the property of Henry Smith. —— Terry Garrard, and Grafton Kirke, for robbing Harry Gough, and Henry Adams, Eſqs. on the highway, near Edmonton of a gold watch, and other things of value. —— Joſeph Shaw, for robbing Mr. South on the highway of a ſilver hilted ſword, a cane, and a pair of ſilver buckles. —— Eliz. Osborn and Ann Clark, for breaking the houſe of John Wilſon, and ſtealing goods and money to a great value. —— Abraham Davenport, for ſtealing a ſilver tankard, value 7 l. out of the houſe of Elizabeth Uvedale, at the Magpye and Horſeſhoe in Fleet-ſtreet. —— Two were burnt in the hand, and three order'd to be whipt. *LP.*

The ſame day at the ſaid Seſſions, a perſon who was caſt for tranſportation, had his irons knock'd off (inſtead of another perſon. who was order'd by the Court to be ſet at liberty) and decently walk'd through the Court and got off; it was diſcoveaed in two minutes after, but it was too late. *G.*

Laſt ſunday night a ſhoemaker near Short's-gardens, St. Giles's was committed to Newgate for beating his wife in ſo cruel a manner, that he broke ſome veſſel within her, and killed her. *LP.*

Married, on ſunday, at lower Tooting, Will. Marſhall, Eſq; to Miſs Hill, a very agreeable young lady

with 6000 *l. DP.* ——— At Wandſworth, Mr. Geo. Stephens of Chelſea, to Miſs Bignall, a lady of fine accompliſhments and 6000 *l. LP.*

Died, laſt week, at Sunbury, ... Morice, Eſq; a gentleman of near 2000 l. per ann. aged 75. *DA.* ——— On thurſday. *LP.* ——— On ſaturday at Bath, Tho. Foley, Eſq; member for Hereford, and one of the Auditors of the Impreſts. *DA.*

WEDNESDAY *Dec.* 14. The following order is to be obſerved at the ſolemnity of the interrment of her Majeſty Queen Caroline, viz. —— All perſons who are to go in the proceeding, are to alight at Weſtminſter-hall-gate, to which place they are to return to their coaches or chairs after the ceremony is over. ——— And in order to prevent all interruption, none but mourning coaches and chairs are to be admitted to ſtay or come into the New Palace-yard, after three o'cloek on ſaturday next. ——— The lights in all the places and paſſages, are not to be extinguiſhed till the whole ceremony is over, and the company returned to their coaches and chairs. ——— The Lords, the Lords Sons, the Privy-counſellors, Knights of the Bath, and the Judges, are to meet in the Houſe of Peers, at five in the afternoon. — The Maids of Honour, and Women of the Bedchamber, are to aſſemble in the Robing-room adjoining to the Lobby, next to the Houſe of Peers. ——— As all others concerned are to do in the Painted Chamber, where they are to be marſhalled and put in order by the officers of Arms. ——— None are to have admittance into the Prince's Chamber, Weſtminſter Abbey, or King Henry the Seventh's Chapel, before the entrance of the ſolemn Proceſſion, excepting ſuch as by reaſon of their particular Services muſt attend there. ——— At the ſaid Solemnity, all the Knights of the moſt noble Orders of the Garter and Thiſtle, and moſt honourable Order of the Bath, are to wear their Collars of the ſaid Orders. ——— All Ladies and others (who are to go in the Proceſſion) are to be admitted to paſs in their chairs through Weſtminſter-hall to the Painted-chamber, and no farther. *G.*

Yeſterday No. 32,211 was drawn 1000 l. —— 22,279, 500 l. ——— 16,337, 100 l. *DP. LP.* ——— 3211. *G.*

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
53025	55654	53900	13469
53200	68749	54075	37698
53375	65321	54250	41105
53550	35611	54425	44946
53725	29817		

DA. G.

On tueſday Geo. Paynton, Eſq; was choſen repreſentative for the borough of Battley in the county of Berks, by the Country intereſt, againſt ..... Whitney, Eſq; in the Court intereſt. *DA.*

We hear, that Will. Aiſlabie, Eſq; member for Rippon, has a reverſionary Grant of Auditor of the Impreſt. *DA. LP.* —— John Aiſlabie, Eſq: late Chancellor of the Exchequer: it's reckon'd worth 2000 l. per ann. *DP.*

Capt. Obrian; formerly Capt. of the Rupert, is appointed Vice-admiral of the ſquadron belonging to the Empreſs of Ruſſia. *LP.*

Married, laſt week, at Morton-court in Herefordſhire, Will. Bridgen, Eſq; an eminent merchant in Mincing-lane, to the Counteſs of Bellamont, a lady of merit, and a very large fortune. *DA.*

Died, a few days ſince, in Cornwall, Sir John St. Aubin Bar. member for that county. *DA. LP.* ——— On monday, at Hackney, the rev. Mr. Strype, miniſter of Low Layton in Eſſex, in his 98th year. *DP.* ——— Near 100. *DP. LP. G.*

Yeſterday a maſon fell from a houſe in Groſvenor-ſquare, and expired on the pavement. *DP.*

Laſt week two men-ſervants, at the ſeat of Jacob Houblon, Eſq; at Hallingburg in Eſſex, having ſet a chafing-diſh of charcoal in the middle of their room to dry it, were found in the morning both dead, ſuffocated by the ſmoak. *DP.*

On monday it appeared to the Coroner's jury, that Mr. Rolfe had ſhot himſelf with a piſtol in at the breaſt quite to the heart. *LP. G.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

THE third Queſtion ſet to publick Diſputation at Mr. HENLEY's Oratory on Sunday laſt was this. — *Whether* Mr. POPE *be a Man of Senſe in one Argument?* In the firſt place I beg leave to obſerve, that it is unfair, and ungenerous, to call an author's ſenſe in Queſtion, on account of a ſingle *Argument*, even ſuppoſing it falſe. Secondly, this very *Argument* of Mr. POPE's, which Mr. H —— y carefully concealed till the time of diſputing, and over which he affects to triumph, is perhaps the moſt juſt and ſublime in all his works, *viz.* WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT. *Eſſay on Man.* Now if *whatever is, is right*; Mr. H —— y archly concludes nothing can be wrong; 'Ergo, ſays he, I can't be 'a proper object of ſatyr.' I grant ſuch a meaning ſeems well enough adapted to the depth of Mr. H —— y's reaſoning; but ſuch as Mr. POPE, who is ſo well acquainted with the errors of mankind, cou'd never intend. On the contrary 'tis obvious to every reader of common underſtanding, that the words, *whatever is, is right*; as there apply'd, ſhou'd be taken in the moſt extenſive ſenſe, and comprehend the whole Syſtem of the univerſe, and its all-perfect Creator.

LONDINENSIS.

At the Oratory on Sunday next, in the evening at ſix, will be ſet to public diſputation the following Queſtions

1. Whether Mr. H —— y, from his general conduct be a modeſt man.

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Monſieur D——'s *Addreſs to the Gentlemen and Ladies that come to* Stationers Hall, *on his appearing in full Court Mourning, Tueſday 6th Dec.* 1737.

1.

Oh, paſs not empty-handed by,
Dear Gentlemen and Ladies;
My dreſs my office does belie,
A Meſſenger my trade is.

2.

When at the door I let you in,
My native garb appears;
Then through this borrow'd Lion's skin,
You'll ſee my aſſe's ears.

3.

With frequent cringe, and hand held forth;
Your ſix-pence I intreat:
Begging's my true intrinſick worth;
My outſide all a ——

4.

For, tho' I'm clad in Court-like black,
I think it no diſgrace is,
To beg you'd (for your Teſter's ſake)
Walk in and take your places.

Dublin, Dec. 3. Wedneſday laſt being the anniverſary of the birth day of that worthy patriot the rev. Dr. Swift, Dean of St. Patrick's, the ſame was obſerved with the utmoſt expreſſions of joy and gratitude, by all the people in and about the liberties of St. Patrick's, and in moſt parts of this city and ſuburbs. The bells rang as uſual on the moſt ſolemn occaſions, nineteen patareroes fired ſeveral rounds, four large bonfires were upon the ſteeple, and the windows illuminated. There were many excellent Poems preſented to him on the happy occaſion of his birth; and there was a very large bonfire in St. Warburgh's ſtreet, oppoſite to Hoy's alley, where this great and good man was born, and not in England, as hath been falſly and maliciouſly reported, to deprive this kingdom of the honour of producing the greateſt and moſt univerſal genius of the world, *LP. Dec.* 13.

Yeſterday Bank Stock was 142 3 4ths a 1 half. India ditto 176 1 4th a 1 half. South-Sea Stock 101 3 4ths. Annuities 111 a 10 3 4ths a 7 8ths. Ditto New 110 7 8ths a 5 8ths. Three per Cent. Annuities 106 1 8th. Million Bank 121 1 half. African 14. Royal Aſſurance 110 3 4ths a 11. London Aſſurance 14 3 4ths. Bank Circulation 10 s. a 12 s. 6 d. Prem. South-Sea Bonds 1 l. 10 s. Prem. India Bonds 6 l. 14 s. Prem. Ditto New 6 l. 15 s. a 16 s. Prem. Lottery Tickets 14 l. 10 s. a 16 l. 10 s. Ditto ſtamp'd 9 l. 10 s. a 10 s. 17 s. Engliſh Copper 2 l. 15 s. Welſh ditto 15 s. Three 1 half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 7 Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 3, Prem. Salt Tallies 1 a 4 Prem. Seven per Cent. Emperor's Loan 112 1 4th. Five per Cent. ditto 100 1 half.

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